

chasing the men and women after social injustice has put them down and out?

It's easy enough to egg the police on to capture bandits and stick-up men, but why don't we try to save boys to become useful citizens, to keep them from going wrong instead of hounding them after they have gone wrong?

If low wages and excessive working hours help fill our jails, asylums and other institutions for wrecked humanity, why don't the uplifters, reformers and philanthropists get behind organized labor and help men, women and children to help themselves?

Isn't it a fact that Chicago is run for the benefit of the property rights in the loop?

Isn't it time we were looking ourselves over and finding out what's the matter with Chicago, and with US?

TEACHING JUDGES LIFE

When the New York court of appeals ruled that a compulsory workingman's compensation bill took away the employer's property without due process of law, the keen students of affairs who are making Wisconsin a leader in social progress had a happy idea. They said:

"We won't try to overpower our judges. We will teach them."

Hence it is that Wisconsin is now considering a proposal to enact into law the principle that no employer of a female or minor worker shall pay less than a living wage, to-wit, "compensation for labor sufficient to enable the employe receiving it to maintain himself or herself under conditions consistent with his or her welfare."

To the Industrial Commission is to be given the task of investigating those conditions.

Which means that before the judges can pass on the constitutionality of the proposal, should it become a law, they must first study carefully, not a collection of precedents, technicalities or theories drawn from musty law books, but vital facts assembled with care by reputable servants of the state from the common life of living people.

Face to face with these vivid, incontrovertible facts, confronted by the human story of women and children under the brutal fist of greed, it would take an audacious judge to stand before the people of a progressive state like Wisconsin and tell them that their lawmakers could not enact reasonable measures of relief.

Miss Oldgirl—I think that was just lovely to give Susan a rose for every year of her age. Mr. Sourdripp — Good thing they

don't do that for everybody. She —Why, pray? He—Some poor fellow'd have to buy a greenhouse for you.